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AT CITIZENS' PARE, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and

Monday, Aug. 25-26-28-80. ow Game called promptly at 4 o'clock p.m.

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SAVED BY ANDREWS.

THE BOSS FIRST BASEMAN MAKES A HOME RUN,

With Two Men on Bases, and Assures Victory to the Home Nine -Atlanta Will Stick.

Knouff's arm was sore and swellen yesterday and the speed of his deliv-ery materially diminished. The result was that the Nashville sluggers pounded him hard and knocked out eleven hits, four of which fell to Goldsby. Victory under such circumstances is victory under such circumstances is surprising, and it must be contessed that it was by the rarest of good luck that Memphis was enabled to defeat the visitors. In the eighth inning with the score 4 to 3 in favor of Memphis, and with two men on bases, Andrews knocked the ball over right field fence, clearing the bases and making a home run. But for that the score would in all probability have been 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors. The pame was well played throughout and exciting to the verge of discomfort. In the eighth ioning the audience seemed to sit on pins and needles so high wen that ball went sailing over the fence there was such a shouting and cheer-ing on the graudstand as has not been heard there for many days. Even the indies cond not repress their en-thusiasm, a few of them becoming wild'y demonstrative in their applause. The features were the batting of Sneed and Andrews and the base stealing of the latter, who once scored by a daring steal from third to home plate while Dundon was delivering

DEFECTAL SCORES

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| Manning, 2d b 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Phelan, s. s 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | - 0 |
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Marr, r. f

Summary: Earned runs—Memphis, 4; Nashville, 1. Home run—Andrews. Two base hits—Sneed, Black and Beard. Three base hit—Sneed. Passed balls—Broughton, 2; Heilman, 1. First base on balls—By Dandon, 2. Struck out—By Knoun, 10; by Dundon, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Knoun, 1. Um-pire—Merritt.

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DESIRABLE OFFICES—In the near Co.

The Atlanta baseball directors met tonight and assessed amounts necessary to pay players in full to the end of the season and pay advance money to nine of them for next year. The majority were paid in advance at once and the balance will be arranged to morrow. adopted indorsing President Steve Ryan's course in the Savannah matter. and tendering him the management of the club again for next year. Evans-ville, Indiaoapolis, Cincianati, Nashville, Macon, Memphis, Columbus and Atlanta will probably compose the league for next year. Atlanta will favor the presidency of the league going to Nashville or Memphis.

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| | 2 | Savannah | 44 | 28 | .611 | |
| 1 | 3 | Nashville | 42 | 38 | .525 | |
| η | 4 | Memphis | 42 | 39 | .518 | |
| | 5 | Charleston | 36 | 48 | .428 | |
| ij | 6 | Macon | 30 | 51 | .370 | |

The Butting Averages.

By the conress of Secretary Brown we are enabled to give our readers this morning the batting averages of the Memphis team, covering all games played up to and including Monday, August 16th: Sneed, 317; Graham, 229; Andrews, 225; McSorley, 222; Black) 214; Broughton, 206; Manning, 193; Fusedbach, 192; Phe au, 179; Oldows, 176; Kranff 179; O'Leary, 176; Knonff, 170.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Healy achieved a phenomenal leat in the Maroons' whitewash of Kansas City yesterday, holding his opponents down to one hit and allowing but three men to reach first base, but one of whom reached third base. The game was marked by brilliant fielding on the part of the Maroons, heavy alugging and general all round fine work. McGeachy made a home run and caught several difficult flies. But one fielding error was made by the Maroons that of Glasscock, who other-wise did finely. Cahill did splendidly in fielding and batting. For Kansas City Donnelly covered third wonder-fully well, making several very brilliant stops. Score:

Kansas City......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Earned runs—St. Louis, 3. Two base hits—Cahill, 2; McQuery. Three base hits—Serey. Home runs—Mc-Geachy. Umpire—Grace Pierce.

DETROIT'S PIRST SHUTOUT. Clarkson may have pitched a finer game of ball than of yesterday, but it would be impossible to make any of the 4000 people who saw him believe it. His support was superb, Williamson's two fumbles being the only visiting errors of any description. For six innings Detroit retired in quick succession, the only one who reached first during that time being put out on a double play, and at no time during the game did a Detroiter see second. White's lovely base hit in the eighth availed nothing, as he was forced out by Hanlon, who was put out at first at the same time. In the ninth the side struck out, making a total of ten strike outs. The home club generally played but their errors were Brouthers' muff of a thrown ball in the fifth left Auson safe on first and allowed Clarkson and Ryan to score. In the seventh the third chance for a put out was lost through White's wild

Earned runs—Chicago, 1. Two base hits—Anson, 2. Umpire—Powers.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT LOUISVILLE. Fully 8000 people witnessed the eleven inning game between the Lou-isville and Cincinnsti clubs Sunday. The contest was replete with brilliant plays and was stubbornly fought from beginning to end. Hecker pitched a great game and was splendidly sup-ported in the field. Pechiney also pitched in fine form until the tenth inning, when he weakened, allowing the Louisvilles four runs in the last two innings. Wolf made two home runs, the first being a terrific drive over the right field fence, and the rec-ond to the center field fence. In running after this second ball a small dog caught Powell by the leg and held him several seconds, while Wolfs crossed the plate amid tremendous cheering. Jones, Corkhill and Syl-vester made great running catches. McPhee covered second base in grand style, accepting thirteen chances without an error. The game was won in the last inning, when Wolfe made a home ran, White a triple and Kerins single. In the tenth inning Hecker was caught between second and third bases, and in a race with Mcl'heer the latter overtook Hecker, dealing him a terride blow under the ear with the

Louisville 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Cincinnati....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 Earned runs - Louisvilles, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Two base hits—Browning, 1; doe thi Sylvester, 1. Three base hits—White, \$53.70.

ball and knocking him senselers. In

nings:

1; Pechiney, 1. The Pittsburgs defeated the Louisvilles yesterday afternoon before a small crowd. The grounds were wet and slippery, and the visitors won by timely hitting and errors by the Lome by nearly breaking Kerine's leg with a thrown bat and running into and in-juring Cook, who relieved Kerins a lew minutes afterward. Innings: Louisville 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-3

Patisburg 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 "-6 Earned runs—Louisville, 1; Pitts-burg, 1. Two have hits—Barkley; Three base hits—Kuchne. Umpire—

AT BALTIMORE. Yesterday's game was won by the Athletic Club in the ninth inning on Singles by O'Brien and Stovey and Larkin's double. The home team fielded well, but were weak at the bar, while the visitors hit Conway hard and ran bases daringly. Score; Baltimore...... 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0—6 Athletic 0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 1—7

Earned runs—Baltimore, 1; Athletic, 4. Two base hits—Davis, Larkin 2. Three base hits—McGarr, Manning. Errors—Baltimore, 2; Athletic, 3. Umpire-Valentine.

AT BROOKLYN. The Brooklyn and Metropolitan Olube played a postponed game in Brooklyn yesterday, the home team again easily winning by the following score:

Brooklyn 0 0 2 4 8 0 1 1 0-16 Metropolitan.... 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 ...

Earned runs—Mets, 3; Brooklyn, 4.

Three base hits—McLaughlin, Swartwood. Errors—Mets, 10; Brooklyn, 6.

Bradley.

Bradley. Metropolitan 1 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 0-0

BASEBALL NOTES.

Many pitchers and catchers complain of over work if worked in two or more successive games. They should lasts only about two hours, and that such players at Radbourne, Clarkson, Bushong, Flint, Gilligan and others have played in more than twenty consecutive contests without (when the co secutive contests without injury or complaints.

THE Nashville American emphatic ally denies the story that the Nashville club are endeavoring to sign any of Parcell's men. One of the directors of the club says in reference to the story that was telegraphed from Atville club will play out the season just as it is. Every director of the Nanhville club is in the city. We have never had the faintest idea of sending anyone off for players or making any which Atlanta has gotten up. I am dumbfounded at the article. It has not the faintest utterance of truth

A PIECE of petty meanness committed by manager Goldsby yesterday has caused him to be as unanimously detested among lovers of baseball here as he is said to be by the indi-vidual members of bis nine. The act complained of is his fining Dundon \$25 for allowing Andrews to make a home run. Of all species of petty, mean, malicious tyranny, commend ne to the tyranny of a baseball manager, who abases the arbitrary power conferred upon him by the accident of his position to humiliate and impoverish a less fortunately circumstanced player. a less fortunately circumstanced player. Does Goldsby imagine that Dundon willingly allowed Andrews to knock the ball over the fence? It he does, then the fine was not heavy enough it should have been \$500. knows better; he knows that Dundon was as deeply chagrined by the hit as Goldsby himself could have been, and mulcting him in pecuniary damages besides is in the nature of refinement of cruelty, possible only to a baseball manager with a swelled head.

NASHVILLE Union, 23d: "One of the most potent reasons why that Atlanta-Macon deal should be frowned down is the gross injustice that would be done Memphis should it be carried out. The Bluff City people have nobly upheld their team, and now that they are at home playing good ball and endeavoring to close the season without financial loss, Atlanta jumps in and to gratify her insatiate desire to get even with Savannah proposes to send a lot of inferior players to fill out her series with Sneed's team. Anyone with an ounce of brains knows that the Macon team in Atlanta uniforms would not draw a corporal's goard. This is one of the very worst physics of the scheme. Sneed and his players are making a determined effort to merit the good will of the Memphians by playing the best ball they know how. And they desire a liberal patronage that they may be able to enter a few dollars on the right side of the ledger in order that they may be strengthened for the campaign of 1887. If Macon is allowed to play off Atlanta's games, Memphis will be further in the ditch than she is now."

Not exactly the Memphis club is not in the ditch but comes out of the season whole, and while no money has been made, none has been lost. If Macon comes here to play Atlanta's games it will be equivalent to giving us four games, and that will place Memphis third in the league, a much

club that can be guilty of such mean-ness as to inflict a loss of \$2500 upon a rival club, and \$2500 represents in round numbers the amount lost by Atlanta through Savannah's pigheadedness in leaving Atlanta without playing the scheduled games. And right here it might be well to re-member that the financial weakness exhibited by Savannah earlier in the season, and which threatened to swamp her club and cripple the league, is in itself a potent argument against the admission of the Savannah club into the rame league with Memphis, Nash-ville, Charleston, and other cities where baseball receives liberal patronage. If Macon, Chattaneoga and Savan-nah can dispose of their franchises they had better do it, for it is ex-tremely unlikely that Memphis will risk going through another season in the same league with either of them. Business is business, and experience has demonstrated that bareball does not pay in the cities named. Nash-ville, Memphis, Charleston, New Or-leans, Mobile, Evansville and Atlanta will make a good enough league without monkeying with towns where the financial life of the club is threatened everytime a game is lost.

THE TURF.

The Saratoga Races,

Sararoga Races,
Sararoga N. Y., August 23.—Good
attendance at today's races, weather
cool and pleasant, track last.
First Race.—For non-winners; threequarters of a mile. Bessie won by
haif a length, Pair.cles second, Teliodocthird. Time—1:18. Mutuals paid
\$53.70.

Second Race .- For non-winners; one mile and three aixteenths. Burch won by one and one-half lengths; Net-tle second, Saltnetre third, Time—2:05.

Mutuals paid \$6.40.

Third Race.—For two year old maidens, five-eighths of a mile. Gladstone won by a neck; Valiant second, Village Boy third. Time -1:014. Mutuals paid \$17.
Fourth Race.—Three quarters of a

mile, for non-winners. Brait won by a head; Caristima second, Duke of Connaught third. Time -1:17. Mu-

tuals pa d \$12 50.

Figh Race.—One mile and oneeighth, over five hurdles. Burr Oak
won: Glenarm second, Joe Shelby
third. Time-2:06.

Brighton Beach Races. New York, August 23.—The first race at Brighton Beach today was six

furlongs. Lucy H. won by half a length;

usanna second, Tombra third. Time -1:17‡.
Second Race. Six furlongs. Adonis won by two lengths; Melton second, Big Head third. Time-1:17;. Certi-

icates paid \$41 20.

Third Race. — One mile. Bonnie
Australian won by a head; Mentor
second, Inconstant third. Time—1:47. Certificates paid \$83 70. Fourth Race.—Selling race, seven-eighths of a mile. Santa Claus won by

a half length; Nimrod second, Change third. Time—1:31‡. Certificates paid \$328 70 straight, \$82 75 for place. Fifth Race.—Three quarters of a mile. Trensurer won by a half length; King Arthur second, Eva K. third. Time—

ADMIBAL ROGERS, Of Alligator Park, Accused of Di

Treating Visitors. Frederick Strassner, a tailor in the employ of Sam Slager, called at the APPEAL office last night to complain of what he declares the unwarranted behavior of Sergt. Rogers. He says he walked into the square about noon and took a seat on one of the benches which was not marked "For ladies only," and in a few moments he was approached by Rogers, who peremptorily ordered him to get up, as the seat was wanted for ladies. His attention was called to the fact that the cent wer unmarked, but he persisted, and upon Mr. Strassner's final refusal arrested him. In this statement he is borne out by Mr. August Halms, also a tailor, both of whom appear to be sujet and gentlemanly. They add quiet and gentlemanly. They add that about the same time Rogers tried to force a colored woman to move from a seatshe had taken, and assert that at the time there were no ladies in the park. Mr. J. L. Wood of West Point, and Mr. P. Levy of Nashville, Tenn., also complain of having been treated with gross discourtesy by the keeper of Court Square. It appears that these gentlemen, unacquainted with the customs of the place, seated themthe selves on benches which Rogers by special decree has set apart for ladies. On seeing them so seated Rogers approached them, and in his roughest manner said: "Get off those seats, they are reserved for ladies; yez have not got any sense; yez must be from Louisiana." They desire to know if this is the way visitors from other cities are to be treated by men paid to conduct themselves with courtesy to TRANSFERS.

John B. Robinson, trustee, to Wm. H. Robinson, 57 acres in Seventeentl District, \$50. E. E. Miller to H. L. Guion, undi

vided interest in south half of lot 344, 371x1481 feet north side of Second street, \$450.

An Intelligent Juror. Saturday Review: There is an American story of a juror in a trial for murder in one of the backwoods settlements of the far West. Great difficulty had been experienced in getting a jury; eleven jurors had at last been sworn in, and there remained only one man of the panel. He was a small, lean, lank fellow, with a shrewd face and an uncouth demeanor, and his apperel seemed to show that never before had he been within eight or sound of civilization. He was asked the usual questions as to whether he had formed any opinions about the care, whether he had any prejudice sgainst the prisoner, or whether he was conscientionsly opposed to capital punishment. To all these questions be returned a decided negative. The Judge and the counsel for the prosecution and for the defense did not any of them specially like the man's manner, but it was late and jurors were scarce, and so he was ac-cepted. In accordance with an old form surviving strangely in out of the way places, he was set before the alleged murderer and the Judge said: "Juror, look upon the prisoner; prisoner, look on the juror." When this command was given the little culprit carefully from head to foot for some moments; then he raised his head and turned to the Judge and said, in a firm and solemn voice, "Yes, A. WESSON.

243 Main sreet.

OLD GOLD & SILVER-For cash or ex gave the visitors their only earned run | stand by her in the attempt to be re- Judge, I think he is guilty!"

THE LAWN DESERTED.

ARCHERY, LAWN TENNIS AND CROQUET NEGLECTED SPORTS

Among the Young People of Memphis-Outlook for the Fall Meeting.

"What has become of all the archery, croquet and lawn tennis clubs Memphis had a few seasons ago?" queried a youngleh old man yesterday as he stood on Madison street watch-ing the crowds returning from the ball abuse us. park. "Everything seems to be running to be seball this summer. That's always the way with the place, though. Public desire all runs in one direction until every atom of interest is squeezed out of it, and then it is thrown r ide, like the juicelers built of a lemon, for something new. It seems to me the veung people would have more fan if they would take a variety—a little croquet one day, baseball the next, then lawn tennie, and now and then let fly a few arrows at a straw_target. Interest in none of these sports would fligthen. And ra a matter of fact there are enough young people left in town every evening to take part in other sports, but you never see any of it. Why, they have got so now that they laugh at a young man who picks up a croquet mailet, and naturally the young ladies do not care to play without their sweethearts. The time has been when it would be hard to find a smooth lawn anywhere about the city or the suburbs on a time evening that did not bosst its merry croquet party. The game is very pretty, healthful and evious ble, and can be made reientific.

too. Regular croquet clubs might be formed—let it be nine on a side, in accordance with the popular craze for baschall if necessary. They might meet first in one neighorhood and then in another, or they might arrange their wickets on grounds large enough to permit of four or five games at a time and go at it something after the manner of the progressive after the manner of the progressive enchre party. By all means, let us rejuvenate croquet. And then there is tawn tennis. There I am sure the coquette might find field for the display of her powers and the beau for his. It is a healthful, invigorating sport. But of all the delightful, charming sports for young men and women, and even those who are middled areal. and even those who are middled sged, commend me to archery. About five years ago there were half a dezin years ago there were half a derin clubs in the city, and no little rivalry existed between them. They met in lovely groves, the club of one street playing that of another, and the ecore was carefully kept and prizes awarded at the end of the season. A bandsome, well formed girl never appears to better advantage than when bending the bow and drawing the bending the bow and drawing the feathered arrow to a bead. Whether she trikes the gold or not she pierces the hearts of those who stand near her every time. Take a gangling, awkward, hollow chested, sailow and listless girl and let her practice archery for a few weeks and the change in her will be positively wonderful, Her form will become straight, her step light but firm, her movements gracefu and willows, her movement's gracemia and willows, her arms and chest will develop with the exercise, and her eyes bright and smiling. The young ladies are to blame for the decadence of these sports. Let them take an in-terest and the young men will be glad to second them.

The Fall Meeting.

As the time approaches for the losing of stakes for the fall meeting of the New Memphis Jockey Club entries are rapidly coming in and the secretary, Mr. S. R. Montgomery, expresses himself as very much plessed with the prospect In calling ottention to the club's announcement the Spirit of the Times says: We desire to call the attention of turfmen to the stakes of-fered by the Memphis Jockey Club, to be run at their coming autumn meeting, which begins Tuesday, October 26th, and will continue four days, with a regular day, weather permitting. As will be seen, this meeting follows closely in the wake of that at Covington. The Memphis Club is now one of the most flourishing organizations of the South and West. The most extensive improvements, which have been made in the track and grounds, render them peculiarly tempting quarters for winter, and it is the desire of the club to make their grounds the great winter headquarters of the West, and to give a very early spring meeting each season. Certainly no place could be better located for the purpose, being free from cold, piercing winds and with a temperature and weather which enables trainers to work their horses nearly all winter if desirable. The finest clover and grass pastures abound, and a new macadamized road leading from the city to the track has just been completed. The stakes offered for the coming autumn meeting all promise to be very valuable if the owners respond as they should. Certainly the club has done its part. For the Gaston Hotel stakes, for two year olds, six furlongs, \$500 is added; for the Peabody Hotel handi-cap, three year olds and upward, one mile and a furlong, \$500 is added; for the Gayoso Hotel sweepstakes, all ages, one mile and a quarter, \$600 is added; for the steeplecasse handicap, one mile and three quarters, \$400 is added."

Gray to Winter Here

Mr. J. B Gray has purchased of Sam Bryant the chestnut mare Emma Manly, aged, by St. Martin, dam imp. Cicely Jopeon, the dam of Waverly, Gold Ban, etc. Mr. Gray will probably race the mare through the South-ern fall circuit, and then relegate her to the stud. Mr. Gray has a fine string of yearlings, which will be wintered and trained at Memphis. He has decided not to quit racing, as he thought of doing, but will give the East a trial next season. These colts will be entered in all the important two year old events at Coney Is and and Monmouth

Records Lowered, The following table shows the records that have been lowered during

the Chicago meeting at various distences:

tences:

Seven-eighth mile—Rico, 4, 90 lbs. (equals record), 1, 27%.

One mile—Ada D., 3, 106 lbs. (best for age and weight), 1, 21%.

One and one-sixteenth mile—Jim Douglass, agod, 122 lbs. (best former record 1, 18%).

1, 17%.

One and oue-eighth mile—Spaiding, 4, 27 lbs. (equals former record), 1, 53%.

One and one-fourth mile—Binnetts, 5, 101 lbs. (best former record 2, 27%), 2, 27%.

(ne and one-half mile—Jim Gray, 3, 118 lbs. (best for age and weight), 2, 25%.

INOTE—Jim Gray was disqualified and this race gives to Montain Regent.

One and one-sixteenth mile heats—Hopedals, 4, 130 lbs., won first heat, and distanced by Ailes, 10 lbs., in second (best first and also single heat), 1, 48, 1, 59.

Sone mile heats, burdle—Will Davis, 5, 140 lbs. (best first heat), 1, 149%, 1, 151.

to say that if our patrons do not like | evening.

this edition of the paper, they will, we know, excuse us when it is stated that the editor has done his work while so sick that he had to alternate between the bed and his table; the foreman has been down for three weeks with malaria; one of the regular compositors is off on a visit to his home in Virginia, another is d. wn with the flux, and our sole dependence for type-retting and getting the paper out has been one compositor and the business manager, the latter not having set a type for six months. The good brethren and sisters will, under the circum-stances, pray for instead of spitefully

THE MARSHALSHIP.

The Question as to the President's Right Not Yet Settled,

The question raised by United States
District Attorney McCorry, regarding
the settlement of the Marshalship
question, was not settled yesterday as
it was supposed it would be. Dr.
Yasteey was in the city and Judge
Hammond carefaily investigated the
wording of his commission and that of
Mr. Freeman, and of the law quoted
by Col. McCorry. The conclusion
was finally reached that it would be
the structure of the Suconsidered the situation at length and
resolved not to comply with the recuest but to in ist upon the full tatiff The question raised by United States by Col. McCorry. The conclusion was finally reached that it would be safer to ask Judge Harlan, of the Supreme Court, to act, and he was accordingly telegraphed by Judge Hammond, who was instructed to lay the case before Judge Woods for his action. The latter had not replied at 6 o'clock, but Judge Hammond, who was obliged to go to Holly Springs, expects to hear from him on his return to the city this morning. Mr. Free-man, who has been here four times in the past two weeks to turn his office loose, fluds it impossible to let go. He returned to Trenton last night.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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STUDIES at St. Agnes Academy will be resumed on Monday, the 6th of September. As an incentive to the industry of the pupils, a handsome gold watch presented by Mr. Taylor as the "Maggie Ruffin Memorial Pre-mium" will be awarded to the young lady boarder who, having attained her fourteenth year, has excelled in all school duties and requirements.

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Memphis, TENN., August 17, 1886.

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Opening of the Minneapolis Expo-sition.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., August 23. Blazing and breathless weather, an uncountable crowd and enthusiasm triumphing over all personal discom-fort marked the opening of the Indus-trial Exposition here this afternoon. A procession nearly a mile long started from the West Hotel shortly after 2 o'clock, and its progress to the Exposi-tion building was an evation in which, seemingly, the entire population gave acclaim. Telegraphic connection was made between the building and the Minneapolis office of the Western Union, thence through Chicago, Cleveland and New York City with Upper Saranac Lake at 4:30 o'clock, responding to the pressure of Mrs. Cleveland's finger many hundred miles away and presumably in a cooler place, the ma-chinery suddenly awoke into life, the great steam whistle blew deafeningly, everybody cheered, the band played and the Exposition wer open.

Murdered His Mother. Naw YORK, August 23 .- James A

McElhinney, 20 years old, after a day of dissipation, returned to his home tonight in West Thirty-seventh street and cut and best his mother so that she will die. His only reason for the dastardly attack was that his mother remonstrated with him for his idleness and drunkenness. He harled a knife at her, which struck her on the fore-head, and then flung a plate, which struck her over the eye, fracturing her skall. She fell unconscious to floor, and then, realizing what he had done, the besotted young man fled from the house. He was econ arrest-ed. He said his cousin had com-mitted the assault, but his dying mother, to whose bedside in the pital he was taken, declared that he was her assallant.

Arrested for Embezzlement,

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 23.— Boyd C. Caldwell, the cashier of the City National Bank, who was arrested last night on a charge of embessle-ment, falsifying the books, etc., was taken before United States Commis-Belights of Earal Journalism.

Standford (Ky.) Journal: We are not given to making excuses for short comings, but the spirit moves us now Caldwell was placed in jail here this

DOWN TO A DIME.

CUT IN FREIGHT BATES FROM CHICAGO TO MEMPHIS.

An Accident on the Little Rock Road-New Lines in Alabama.

The demoralization in the rates on provisions and packing house products to Memphis from Chicago grows more ntense every day and yesterday it dropped down to 10 cents per hundred pounds. An Associated Press tele-gram to the Appeal from Chicago

save: 'At this figure the Illinois Central is carrying all the business, the Louis-ville and New Albany being unable to quest but to incist upon the full tariff rate to the Obio river. This will force the Southern roads, if they can to meet the Memphis rates and hold their business, to shoulder the bur-den themselves."

Train Wrecked.

The train on the Memphis and Lit-ile Rock Kailroad which left the city the Rock Bailread which left the city late in the evening met with an accident at Ink Bayou last the other ride of Hill's lake, where it struck a drive of horses, killing three of them. The The engine was derailed by the shock and thrown into the bayon. An account of the wreck in yesterday's Little Rock Democrat says that the baggage car, first canch and the smoker were turned completely crosswise of the track. The ergineer, Charley Cobb, went over with the locametive, but fortunately escaped and in while the fireman received slight in juries in jumping from the engine. juries in Jumping from the engine. There were a large number of pareeng-ra in the rear coaches who hardly knew anything of the trouble until it was over, and only became frightened when he realized the situdion and heard the noise made by the steam escaping from the boller of the engine, which was terrific. The wrecked train laid there several hours notil s. sistance are versally brought the frightened passengers to town shout 5 o'cleck this morning O'd railread men say it was the strang at wreck they ever witnessed, remiting as it did without loss of human life.

Alabama Ratiroads.

If all the railroads that have been chartered in twelve months in the Sec-retary of State's office of A'abama are built, no State in this great Union will boast of more reilroads than Alabama. Another railroad, on paper, is bring started. Articles of declaration have been filed for authority to organize the Alabama and Tennessee Railroad Cour-Alabama and Tennesses Kaliroad Company. The following gentlemen compose the list of incorporators: W. B. Wood, W. C. Sherrod, N. C. Jones, H. W. Semple, John H. Young, F. Little and G. P. Keys. The road contemplated is to run through the counties of Colbert, Franklin, Marion, Winston, Walker and Tuscalossa.

Declined to Pay.

Judge Rice, for the Alabama Great Southern railroad, refuses to pay the tax levied for the Railroad Commission, and the Attorney General will have to bring suit. This suit will go to the United States Supreme Court. and will test the constitutionality of the Alabama Railroad Commission.

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